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We Will Sell Remnants

Any day, Only too gially; but customer-now prefer to wait until Friday, as it is well known that we change the price of all accumulations of Old Silves, Broken Lots, Shor Lengths, etc., every Thur day, and make a

"Short Lengths" in Dress Braid. If you can use these quantities they will be found equally desirable as if cut from the piece, and at a much less rate:

1416 yards Gilt and Black Braid; regular price for piece 90c. "Remnant" price for piece.....75c

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"Odd Sizes" in Children's Hose.

Some of the best lines in Children's Hose have become broken in sizes, and, in consequence, the remaining sizes will be placed on sale Friday at greatly reduced or Remnant prices. Inducements extraordinary.

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dar price 25c. 13c

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Remains of certain lines we do not care to duplicate.

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for Friday,

price 75e.
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GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

Mr. Winston of Chicago Appointed Minister to Persia.

ILLINOIS WELL SATISFIED.

Resignation of the Surveyor-Guaral of Florida.

THE DISTRICT MARSHALSHIP

Dr. Gregory's Possible Retention on

the Civil Service Board.

GENERAL AND PERSONAL

The President to-day appointed: Frederick H. Winston of Illinois to be Minister Resident and Consul-General of

Minister Resement and Consultance of the United States to Persia.

William C. Mahoney, collector of customs, Fernandina, Fla.

Walter Goddard, collector of customs, Fairfield, Conu.

George A. Hessen, surveyor of the port of Memphis, Tenu.

Customs Inspector Appointed.—The Secretary of the Treasury has appointed L. M. Montgomery, Inspector of Customs at Payama.

Redemption of Minor Coin.-Secre tary Manning will probably recommend legislation relieving the Government of the obligation to redeem fractional coin in un-limited quantities.

Consul to Aix-in-Chapelle.—Mr. Henry F. Merritt of Chicago, the new Consul t Aix-la-Chapelle, "left this city to-day for New York and will sail on Saturday. He has been here for some days familiarizing himself with his duties.

Conscience Contributions .- A Wash ngton elergyman has sent to the Treasury \$200 as a "conscience fund" a contribution received by hin through the confessional. A contribution of \$500 has been received by mail from Newark, N. J.

Enough of the Arctic .- It is understood that Secretaries Endicott and Whitney are both opposed to any further Arctic explorations at public expense, though strong appeals are made to them to recommend favorable action by Congress.

The Ordnance Commission.—The Con-The Ordnance Commission.—The Congressional commission appointed to visit steel and iron works throughout the country, with a view to selecting suitable places for the manufacture of ordnance, were in Philadelphia yesterday, and spent the day at the works of the Midvale Steel Company.

The Unfinished Business.-The Naval Advisory Board have made considerable progress with their preparations for completing the new cruisers, Chicago, Boston and Atlanta. The forces employed by Mr. Roach at his yard are again organized and every preparation made for resuming

The District Marshalship,-It is understood that the appointment of a new marshal of this District will be made within a few days. Marshal McMichael has made ment and taken therefrom every article to which the name Remnant could be con-

The Work of the Geological Survey. The report of the Geological Survey for the month of September says of the recent discovery of iron in Louisiana that a large and valuable deposit of iron of the brown hema-tite species only such as would justify an extensive iron industry was discovered in at least two points in Webster Parish, four in Claiborne and one in Union.

Commissioner Gregory's Retention. Civil-Service Commissioner Gregory's signation has not been acted upon, and Dr. Gregory's friends have received some assurance that the President has no idea of elleving him until the successors of Com-dissioners Eaton and Thoman have had a cast two months' experience, and that he may be retained much longer.

Army Retiring Board,-Brigadier-General Alfred H. Terry, Colonel Glover Perin, assistant surgeon-general; Lieuten Perin, assistant surgeon-general; Lieuten-ant-Colonel T. M. Vinceut, assistant adju-tant-general; Major C. H. Alden, surgeon, and Captain F. G. Smith, Fourth Artillery, compose a board to convene at Fort Saeli-ing, Minn., to examine First Lieutenant Palmer Tilton, Twentieth Infantry, for re-tirement. Other officers may be ordered before the board. sefore the board.

The Greely Rescue.-The fine historical painting by A. Oberti of the rescue of Lieutenant Greely and his men at Camp Clay, Cape Sabine Island, was to-day re noved to the room of the Secretary of the moved to the room of the Secretary of the Navy from Commodore Schley's room, where it has been hanging since its arrival here last week. The pleture was drawn from photographs of the locality and de-scriptions by the participants of the rescue. All of the faces in the picture are excellent

The Minister to Liberia Entertained. Moses A. Hopkins, the new Minister to the Republic of Liberia, was entertained at a Republic of Liberia, was entertained at a banquet last night by prominent colored men of Philadelphia at the residence of Andrew Stevens, on Lombard street, in that city. T. Thomas Fortune, editor of the Freedom, was present and responded to the toast, "Our President." Speeches were also made by John D. Lewis, Rev. Joseph L. Thompson, William Still, Rev. M. An-derson, Rev. C. W. Massell, Dr. N. F. Mas-sell, Alonzo Church and others.

The Weil Cotton Case, -T. P. McManus, pecial agent of the State Department, has special agent of the State Department, has been at Eagle Pass, Tex., for several days verifying the records at Piedras Negras re-garding the celebrated Weil cotton claims case, which has caused the State Depart-ment great trouble in the past fifteen years. McManus gathered some valuable evidence while in McStee, and left Eagle Pass to lay his report before Secretary Bayari. Well was a merchant of Louistana, and in 1833 he forwarded 2,000 bales of cotton to Euro-pean points through Kagle Pass on account he forwarded 3,000 bales of cotton to Euro-pean peints through Eagle Pass on account of the blockade then existing at scatoard parts, and it was seized by the Mexican tovernment on account of balance due from the Confederate States. Well has since died, but his heirs, living in France, have invoked the good offices of the State Department to collect the value of the coton-F*00,000,

No Water at Hot Springs.-The chandler, deputy quartermaster-general, is pression, meto-day to examine and report upon the completion of the new Army and Navy Hospital at Hot Springs, Ark., but more especially to inquire into the fact reported by Chartermoster-General Hot John that there is no a gallon of water available, but or cold, for the use of the hospital, and for which purpose it was built by Congress. When the reservation of Hot Springs was laid out, leases were made by the Interior Department for the use of the various medicinal springs, and these bave been utilized by loted and boarding-house keepers by building baths and leading pipes from the aprings to the various houses. Since the ineption of the hospital lessess have taken possession of every spring on card of officers, of which Colonel John G.

the grounds set aside for the hospital and run pipes, so that, as General Holabiral reports, "not a gallon is available for the buildings except by purchase from the leases."

Departure of Secretary Endicott. The Secretary of War and his private secretary, Charles S. Sweet, will leave for New York to morrow, to attend a meeting of he Fortifications Board and will accom-any the board to Boston, returning the atter part of next week,

A Surveyer-General Resigned. Florids, by Mr. Cleveland's appointment has resigned, to take effect October 31, hay ing been tendered by the Governor of the State the appointment of Judge of the First Judicial Circuit Court.

Indian Agent Thomas, Mr. Jenks, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, to-day received a postal card from Caltimore saying that Special Indian Agent Thomas is in that city, but Mr. Jenks thinks that Mr. Thomas is in the northeast attending to his duties, though possibly out of reach of mail and telegraph.

Court-Martial at Fort Meyer.-A gen eral court-marifal, now convened at Fort Meyer, on Arlington Heights, is engaged in trying eighteen Signal Service men for gross insurbordination in holding a meeting and preparing a paper to be sent to General Hazen, complaining of Lieutesant Frank Greene, Signal Corps, for improper lan-guage used in reproving them on drill.

The Chief Signal Officer's Report. The annual report of the chief signal officer f the army was made public this afternoon. He states that 480 signal stations are now in operation and urges a reorganization of the service in order that its extent and efficiency may be increased; also that the appropriation for next year be made a part of the regular army appropriation.

Postal Cards Ave Letters.-The post master at Boston recently refused to deliver by the special service—postal cards bearing he special delivery stamp, on the ground that they were not letters. The Third Assistant Postmaster-General has written him directing the delivery of such postal cards, as they are to all intents and purposes letters under the law. Scaled packages, if properly stamped, can also be sent by special delivery.

The Persian Mission.-Illinois men berware delighted at the appointment of Mr. Winston of Chicago as Minister to Persia. Mr. Winston is a gentleman of wealth and culture. His appointment is probably due to the influence of Hon. Lambert Tree, Minister to Belgium, more than to any other person, but the entire lilinois delegation and many other prominent men are among his indersers. The appointment was entirely unsolicited.

The St. Louis Postoffics.—A telegram re cived here this morning from St. Louis states hat the Supreme Court affirms the judgthat the Supreme Court affirms the judg-ment against J. G. Priest in the suit brought by Silas Bent to recover certain bonds paid as bonus in the Mound City re-insurance case. The charges against Mr. Priest by Congressman-elect Giover were based on this suit, and it has been claimed by Mr. Priest's friends that but for these charges he would long since have been made post-master at St. Louis. The decision is the reverse of what Mr. Priest's backers ex-pected.

Maryland and Virginia Postmasters -Among about two hundred first class osimasters appointed to-day were the folposimasters appointed to-day were the following: Maryland—D. Z. Walworth, Embla, Baltimore County; W. L. Richards, Palapseo, Carroll County; W. L. Hanmond, Hoover Mills, Carroll County; Mrs. Mrs. Angeline Thompson, High Point, Harford County: Archibald Wilson, Pylesville, Harford County; H. C. Smith, Phoenix, Baltimore County; Garrett Brown, Jerusalem Mills, Harford County, Virginia—Mrs. A. F. Tomkins, Mount Pleasant, Spottsylvania County; A. S. Smith, Sand Bridge, Princess Anne County; E. S. Johnson, Tasley, Accomack County; R. N. Anderson, Rock Fish Depot, Nelson County; Mrs. E. H. Ralph, Sparts. Caroline County; J. H. Floyd, Marionville, Northampton County.

Minor and Personal.

Lewis C. Bartlett, Second Deputy Comnissioner, has resigned.

Civil-Service Commissioner Eaton has re-

Henry F. Wild of Massachusetts has been appointed assayer at Bolse City, Idaho. Assistant Secretary Fairchild is revising the questions asked on examination for pro-motion in the Treasury.

George L. Holmes, a special agent of the Bureau of Labor, having completed his in-vestigations, has resigned. Miss Cleveland will return with the President when he comes back from New York, after having east his vote.

A specimen of a new variety of chrysan-themum named "The President Cleveland" has been received at the White House.

Mr. Youmans, chief clerk of the Treasury Department, has gone to Elmira, N. Y., to vote, and E. B. Daskam is acting chief clerk.

William R. Davis of Chicago was to-day distarred from practice before the Interior Department for violation of the pension Ex-Governor Ramsay, chairman of the Utah Commission, presented the report of the commission to the Secretary of the In-

terior yesterday. Judge Vincent is preparing his defense to be submitted to Attorney-General Garland and will remain in Washington until he secures a hearing.

The auditing officers of the Treasury will wait for Congress to decide whether Rear-Admiral Jewett shall be compelled to bear the expense of the entertainment of the disinguished visitors at the New Orleans ex-position on board the Tennessee.

The President is greatly embarrassed in his selection of Civil Service Commissioners by the inadequacy of the salary staching to these positions. He will recommend in-nessed compensation, but appointments will have to be made long before it can be

Admiral Jouett, commanding the North Atlantic squadron, expected his fleet to be ready to sail for Florida waters for practice purposes about the 10th of November, but states that their departure would be delayed probably for some time. The Galena is now ready, the Tennessee will be by Saturday. Sir Nathaniel Ramate, late Director of ready, the Tennessee will be by Saturday.

Sir Nathaniel Barnaby, late Director of
Naval Construction of the British Navy,
spent several hours at the Bureau of Construction yesterday with Chief Constructor
Theodore D. Wilson. Commodore Wilson
had the pleasure of meeting Sir Nathanlei
in London in 1870, and was the recipient of
many kindnesses at his hands, and Sir Edward Reed, at that time the Chief Constytelor of the payy.

structor of the navy. Mr. Coon's Political Ideas.

Speaking of Mr. Manning while in New York, Assistant Secretary Coon paid a high

PRINTER ROUNDS ATTACKED.

Charges That Government Printing Has Cost More Than He Reported. The New York World to-day says that charges have been preferred against Public Printer Rounds. The charges are accomcanfed by an affidavit that they were subnitted two years ago to Senator Gorman of the Schate Committee on Printing, but that gentleman took no steps to secure an investigation of them, contenting himself with securing 250 appointments in the office of the Public Printer. It is charged that the work of Congressional and Departmental printing under Mr. Rounds has cost the Government \$216,441 more than Mr. Founds' report shows, even when the cost of composition, press work, etc., was 30 per cent, less than under Mr. Defrees. Mr. Popular it is said been the cost than under Mr. Defrees. Mr. Popular it is said been the cost than under Mr. Defrees. Mr.

of composition, press work, etc., was 30 per cent. Iess than influer Mr. Defrees. Mr. Rounds, it is said, keeps two horses, three carriages and drivers for the use of himself and family at Government expense and that his son, who gets \$1,800 a year as appointment clerk, an office unauthorized by law, also keeps a horse and carriage. The chief clerk does the same.

A multiplication of offices and increase of salaries without warrant of law are charged. Contrary to law Mr. Rounds is said to have an interest in a private printing establishment and has been in collusion with others to defraud the United States. In the purchase of ink, presses, etc., gross frauds are charged. One statement is that the Public Printing Office has turned out, upon yellow printed paper, the elaborate pedigree of a stallion natured Marmion Golddust, owned by Frank Hatton. One thousand copies of this pedigree were printed for Mr. Hatton and his friends. It is also charged that the Printing Office has been used for the purpose of binding books for favored publishers and for thousands of other similar favors for private individuals.

Mr. Rounds says the charges are manufactured and have no truth in them. He was informed several months ago that they had been formulated. He courts, he says, was informed several months ago that they had been formulated. He courts, he says, the most searching investigation and desires all the charges in detail.

POLITICS IN VIRGINIA.

A Large Meeting of the Alexandria Democracy Last Evening. The Democrats of Alexandria had a argely-attended mass-meeting last night at Lannon's Opera-House. Hon. Charles E. Stuart, the candidate for the House of Delegates, was the first speaker, and he was followed in a two-hours' speech by Hon. John E. Massey of Albemarle, the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor "Parsaw". Massay has just recovered candidate for Lieutenant-Governor "Parsan" Massey has just recovered
from a severe spell of pocumonia.
He entertained the large audience in
a manner that provoked frequent
and hearty applause. This evening Governor-elect Foraker of Onio will speak at
Charlottesville, the home of the parson.
Mr. Mossey gave notice last evening that
he had sent Judge Foraker word that he
would meet him, and the probabilities are
that the Governor-elect and the Parson
will have a warm war of words if the matter can be arranged. It is understood that
Mr. Massey will go to the hall and will insist on having a rhetorical tilt with the
Ohioan, if not formally, then informally.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS.

Matters Being Considered by the Commissioners.
A sewer will be laid in alley in square

A water main will be laid on the east side of Fifth street, between East Capitol and A streets northeast.

The Commissioners to-day notified sev-

ral correspondents that they cannot creet any more gas-lamps this year.

Messrs. Edwards & Barnard have called the attention of the Commissioners to the bad condition of the sidewalk in front of 506 Fifth street.

A building permit has been granted to W. W. Johnston to creet a handsome four-story and basement dwelling on Thomas Circle, which will cost \$11,000.

Hartig Masen, vice consul from Norway and Sweden, has lodged a complaint with the Commissioners against the plumbing isspector for alleged neglect of duty. mers to-day made a tion on the U. S. Treasurer for \$15,000, ap-propriated by the last Congress for the pur-hase of a site and building for the homeo-pathic hospital.

Samuel Green, colored, has been sames treen, colored, has been ap-pointed a messenger in the office of the Bullding Inspector. Aaron Armes has been appointed to drive the police patrol wagon and Jordan Johnson has been appointed as-sistant ambalance driver.

sistant ambulance driver.

Mr. E. A. Paul, principal of the High School, has notified the Commissioners that there are two lager beer saloons opposite the school which have only wholesale licenses, but which in reality are nothing less than grog shops of the lowest kind.

Colonel John M. Wilson, in charge of Public Buildings and Grounds, has complained to the Commissioners that Charles W. King, in building a house at Seventh street and Massachusetts avenue cast, has encreached on United States Reservation 82.

John W. Patpe bas written the Commissioners are several to the commissioners a

John W. Paine has written the Commissloners that a tenant of his living on Twenty-second, between K and L streets, has petitioned for a water-main on that street and as the owner of the property, he (Mr. Paine) protests against the laying of the walls.

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streets, \$2.500. Permits were issued by Inspector of Fermits were issued by inspector of buildings Entwisle to-day for the ercetion of two handsome dwellings. John Sher-man will creet a splendid residence on N. between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, which will cost \$12,000. W. W. Johnson will build a nice residence on Thomas Circle that will cost \$11,000.

Thomas Circle that will cost \$11,000. The Building Inspector has condemed eleven unsafe buildings. Thomas James and Ellen Williams are notified to take down Nos. 291, 303 and 305 C street southeast; Win. A. Meloy is notified to take down 1326 Ninth sterect; F. T. Browning is notified to take down 1828, 1330 and 1332 Ninth street; Thomas E. Waggaman is notified to take down 1920 Eleventh street; A. S. Caywood is notlied to take down 918 Eleventh street; Wm. Osborne has been notified to take down or repair the west wall of back building of 1301 H street; B. H. Warner has been notified to remove the brick cordiec in front of house No. 2 K. rick cornice in front of house No. 2 K treet northeast.

CITY HALL NOTES.

Matters of Minor Importance Gleaned From the Courts.

Mary L. Welsh has petitioned for divorce rom her husband. Thomas E. Welsh, harging him with cruel treatment and com-mitting adultery with Nettle Palmer or

mitting adultery with Nettle Palmer of Jewell.

Marriage licenses have been issued as tollows: Elick S. Carroll and C. therine R. Wittshire, J. B. Rutherford of Colorado Springs, Col., and Marion N. Oyster of this city; W. P. Lipscomb and Latu K. Wade, Harry B. Watson and Minnie B. Wagner, Charles H. Demar and Clara V. Hurdle, Austin I. Jarboe and Martha E. Garner, Henry Williams and Lizzle Perry, Matthew Cunningham and Laule Grant.

The St. Louis Club's Manager. St. Louis, Oct. 20.—Gus Schmelz, ex nanager of the Columbus Baseball Clui has been engaged to manage the St. Louis League club. Joe Quinn again signed yesterday with Mr. Lucas. Joe was left oil the reserve list because he had promised to

Russia Arming Her Forces. London, Oct. 29.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg states that Russia is secretly arming her forces. The dispatch further says that the Russian Government charges Servia and Austria with Intriguing against her interests in the Balkaus.

GEORGE B. M'CLELLAN.

HIS PRIVATE AND CIVIL LIFE.

His Sudden Death This Morning at His Home in New Jersey. THE GENERAL'S ARMY RECORD. A Military Career of Great and Honorable

The President's Message of Candolence to Mrs. McClellan. THE FLAGS AT HALF-MAST.

> Action of the Departments Upon Learn-NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- Major-General George B. McClellan died at 2 o'clock this morning at Orange, N. J., of neuralgia of the heart. Governor Abbett

of New Jersey has been officially notified, and has sent General Plume, commanding officer of the National Guard

GEORGE BRINTON M'CLELLAN. I the State of New Jersey, with a letter of condolerre to Mrs. McClellan. General Plume will also consult her as to the funeral, whether it shall be public or pri-vate, and on that the Governor will act, Governor Abbett will issue a proclamation this afternoon.

HOW HE DIED. Death Comes When He Believes the

Danger Passed. Ohange, N. J., Oct. 29.-General Mc-Ciellan has for the past two weeks suffered occasionally from pains at the heart. Yes terday he felt in good spirits, and, with his neighborhood. Before returning to his home he made an appointment with a gentle-

man to meet him this morning at 11 o'clock. On his return to his home he ate heartify On his return to his home he are heartify and spent the evening in conversation with his wife and daughter, retiring at 10 o'clock. At 11 o'clock the pains returned. So severe were they that a messenger was dispatched on horseback to the General's

dispatched on horseback to the General's physician. The physician at once came and for four hours endeavored to give him relief. His efforts were unsuccessful.

At 3:10 a, m, the sufferer sighed, smiled and said: "I thank God I have pulled through. Am now feeling relieved." A moment later he raised himself up on one hand, opened his eyes, looked about the room, and fell back dead. It is not yet settled when the funeral will take place.

THE NEWS IN NEW YORK.

Universal Respect Paid to the General's Memory. New York, Oct. 20.—When the news o the death of General McClellan was an nounced the flags over the Governmen buildings and down town banks and in arance offices were lowered. In respect to his memory. Mr. H. H. Wibert, General McClellan's business associate, was called on by a United Press reporter at the office of the Grand Belt Copper Company, No. 47 Broadway, of which the General was president, and informed him of the sad

news.

Mr. Wibert was very much affected and said that he could hardly believe it. Continuing, he said; "The General had complained for some time of pains in the heart. About two weeks ago he complained of a dyspeptic attack, which he attributed to excessive smoking, inconsequence of which he suidenly stopped the the habit. He thought a rest would do him good and he decided to take one. I had a telegram from him Tuesday about a business engagement in which he states he could not be in town for three or four days, showing that he did not think his end so near."

Mr. Wibert said the General had no busi-

Mr. Wibert said the General had no business auxieties that could in any way hasten his end. The General leaves a widow, son and daughter.

THE NEWS IN THIS CITY.

The Action Taken by the Executive-His Telegram of Condolence. His Telegram of Condolence.
The news of General McClellan's death
was received with shoere sorrow at the
White House and War Department. The
information received the President at an
early hour in the form of press bulletins,
and he immediately wrote the following
telegram to Mrs. General McClellan, the
original of which will be preserved in his
own handwriting:

WASHINGTON, October 22, 1902.

Mrs. George B. McClellan, Orango, New Jersey Mrs. George B. McCleilan. Orange. New Jersey:
Lam shocked by the news of your husband's
death, and while I know how futlle are all
luming efforts to conside. I must needed you
of my deep sympathy in your great gries, and
expans to you my own, some of afficient at
the loss of we good a friend.

The President to-day issued the following executive order to heads of Departments:
The death of George B. McCleilan, at one

The death of George B. McChellan, at on line the major general commanding the

in former commander.
This is the first instance, he remarked, in

chieh a person who once communited all the rings in the field, became totally discon-ceted with the army before his death. For this reason, there is no precedent by which he official observance of this morning's sad event will be governed.

At Army Headquarters the statement is made that in General SheriJan's absence it is not yet known what action will be taken, but that the grief of the army at the death of McClellan will be suitably expressed. The army officers on duty here are unani-

mous is their expressions of suspices and sorrow. There are a number of persons in Washington who have been intimately associated with the General, and be less always had very warm friends and admirers here.

The Rags on the public buildings were this afterneon placed at half mast.

Sketch of His Life.

George Brinton McClellan was born i "hilladelphia on the 3d of December, 4823 He pursued his higher studies in the Uni etty of Pennsylvania, and in 1846 gradu sted from West Polat, being the second is is class. He served with distinction in the Mexican war, and was successively breveted first Bentenant and captain. After that war and until 1855 he served in the West and Southwest on exploring and railross

tillery, he visited the scatt of war in the Crimea as one of the members of a military commis-sion. In 1857 he resigned from the army to take the position of chief engineer of the Illinois Central Raifroad. He was soon afterward chosen vice-president of the road, and in 1860 became president of the St. Louis & Cincinnati Road.

St. Louis & Cincinnati Road.

At the commencement of the late war he was commissioned a major-general of volunteers and placed in command of the Department of the Orlo. He received the thanks of Congress for work done in clearing Western Virginia of the Confederate forces. After the first Federal defeat at Bull Bun he was summoned to Washington Buil Run he was summoned to Washington and placed in command of the Army of the Potomac. Upon the retirement of General Scott he was appointed General-in-Culef of the Armles of the United States. He made the advance by which the Union troops reached the Chickahominy and opened the campaign, against Richmond, which was virtually brought to a close by the battle of Malvern Hill. General Halleck having in the meantime been made general-in-chief, General McClellan, under his order, returned with his army to Fortress Monroe and Yorktown. After the second defeat at Buil Run General McClellan was put in command of the forces around yut in command of the forces around Washington. He fought the battle of Antistam, and owing to the dissatisfaction of his delay in following up the advantage gained by that victory, he was supersected by General Burnside.

gamen by that victory, he was superseded by General Burnside.

Under orders he proceeded to Trenton.

New Jersey, and took no further part in the war. He was nominated for the Presidency by the Democrats in 1994, but received only twenty-one electoral votes against 212 for Lincoln. He resigned from the army November 8, 1984, and shortly afterwards made a tour of Europe, retarning in 1908. He served a term as Governor of New Jersey and then he devoted himself to various engineering works. For a number of years he had charge of the construction of the Stevens battery at Hoboken, which proved such a gigantic failure. He also wrote several works on engineering and military subjects. ure. He also wrote several works on engineering and military subjects.

General McClellan was perhaps the most barshly-subjudged officer on the Union side during the war, though at one time one of the most popular men in the country. Considering his comparatively brief career in the army, he has occupied a very prominent place in the military annals of the country.

A PARIS SENSATION. An Attempt to Assassinate Minister Preyeinet. Panis, Oct. 29.—An attempt was made to-day to assassinate M. de Freycinet, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs. Afte renea amuser of Foreign Avans. After attending a meeting of the Cabinet de Freyciaet took a drive over the Ponte Carde at noon, and while returning to the Foreign Office a man stepped out into the roadway and fired a pistol directly at the

arriage.
The shot was harmless, and before th would be assassin could fire again he was arrested. When examined at the police station he confe-sed that he did not know de Freyeinet, and refused to give his name or occupation. He looks like a mechanic of superior intelligence and appears to be of Italian origin. The affair creates intense excitement.

A Fatal Game of Dominacs.

Monnisrows, N. Y., Oct. 29.—The trial of Lodi Smith, for the murder of his father. n Rockaway, August 1, began yesterday The testimony showed that the father and other were playing at dominoes as part iers against Lodi and Bridget Nolan oung people won two games and the eld young people won two games and the eld-hers one. During the fourth game Bridget Nolan and Lodi objected to a wrong play by the eider Smith, who thereupon became wild with rage and caught his son by the throat and choked him. A little sister begged for her brother's life and the father turned upon her, cursed her, threatenof her life and choked her till she was black in the fore.

He then choked his wife and knocked is He then choked his wife and knocked he down. Meanwhile Lodi went into the nex room and got a pistol. He came and stooi in the doorway and called to his father is stop. The father picked up a billet o stove wood and rushed toward Lodi, calling him indecent names and vowing that he would kill him. After Lodd had retreate as far as he could into the adjoining room he raised his pistol and fired, the ball passing through his father's brain. The mothe testified to frequent threats by her husband to kill every member of the family.

A Singular Smash-up Nashville, Tens., Oct. 20.-A singular nash-up occurred in South Nashville last light. The Decatur division has a lon de track running parallel with the Nash ville warehouse and elevator. A freigh train of twenty-one cars loaded with cott ran into the side track where the grade is very steep. A coupling-pin broke and fourteen loaded ears went crashing down the track. Two loaded cars standing on the track were driven over the bumpers and acress Cherry street into the large and beautiful residence of Mayor A. E. Burr. The frent of the house was entirely wrecked. The family were fortunately away from home and the servants were in the back part of the building so that no one was injured. The damage is several thousand deliars. The streets were blocked and travel stopped for several hours. ran into the side track where the

Laxbers, Oct. 20, —Tennyson's new poem attitled "Vastness," was published yester lay. He refers to the pending election anvass in lines equally appropriate is America dust now:

These lines are a fair sample of the en-repoem, which is full of rather extrava-ant figures of speech, but is on the whole omsidered worthy of the poot's best repu-

The Baltimore municipal election passed of quietly yesterday. The result was a ity for Hodges, regular Democra ver Brown, Independent, of 2.721.

The man who went to the sountry for rest and change" says the waters got most of his change and the landlord the rest.

FERD. WARD GUILTY.

The Verdict Brought in Early Thi New Your, Oct. 29,-16 was after clock this morning when the Jury in th are of Ferdinand Ward, charged with grand larceny in having obtained more from the Marine National Bank by fals retences, returned to the court-room will everdict of guilty. They had been out for

pretences, returned to the court-room with a verifiet of guilly. They had been out for about six hours. The vote first stood-eight for conviction and four for acquittat. On the second ballot it was ten for conviction, and one the third it was eleven to one.

When the jury retired at 7 o chock, Judge Barrett and mearly all of the lawyers on both siles left the court-room. Ward, however, remained with his latters. He tipped his chair back against the railing, and placing his feet on an adjoining chair remained in that position searly all the time, chatting pleasantly with everloady about him. He went out just before to clock for lunch, but was not gone more than half an hour. About midnight Judge Barrett returned, and was followed soon afterward by the counsel. No word had been received from the jury until near I o clock. The Judge was shout deciding to look them up for the night. Before he had made up his mind Crist Ricketts announced that the jury was ready to doliver their verdiet. The twelve monified stowly in, and as they did so Ward eved each one closely and nervously. It was easy to see that he was laboring under considerable suppressed excitement, and that now that the crueful moment had ar-

milderable suppressed excitement, and at now that the crucial moment had arnot now that the crucial moment had ar-ved he felt himself unable to control it. Judge Barrett rapped for order when the try took their seats. Ward was directed a stand up. He looked like ap old man as a raised himself to his feet. The big veins line lines over his almost coloriess counte-trance. His bead was sink half way down on his breast, and his hands were tightly clasped below his waist, and twitched nervonaly. Notwithstanding this, how-ever, he looked Foreman Hunter square in the face as the latter, in reply to the usual injuly, stated that the jury half found Ferdinand ward guilty of grand larceny, as charged in the indictment. The penalty is not less than live nor more than ten years in the State prison with hard labor. Just a faint suggestion of color passed out the sot down quietly and based himself

it he set down quietly and busied himself get ready to leave with his jather. Judge street said that he would defer sentence

A DISTINGUISHED OFFICER.

Death of Rear-Admiral De Kraft at Noon To-day. Rest Admiral J. C. P. De Kraft died at its residence in this city at noon to-day. his residence in this city at noon to-day. He was born in the District of Columbia, and entered the service on the 19th of October, 1841, having been appointed from Himois. He served during the sar with distinction, and was provided from the grale of midshipman steadily upward. At the time of his death, he was president of the loard of Inspection. He communished the Navy-Yard in this city on one of his terms of duty.

The Assussin of Two Women.

oung man who coolly shot down the two Lillian Walters, last evening, was a pleture of dejection as he sat in his cell at the rmory this morning. At 9,0 clock to day here was no change in the condition of the was wounded women. The physicians ould give no opinion as to their chances of

formation from the police, that the Bulti more murder conspiracy was a case of black-imal rather than of intended murder, Mrs. Coolidge hoping to make something out of her knowledge of secrets of the Mellen

The Mellen Mystery.

Bostos, Mass., Oct. 29.—The belief

sloing ground here, in the absence of it

Next Year's Races. NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The Coney Island. skey Club have announced the dates of secting for 1886. They are: Spring meeting June 10, 12, 15, 17, 10, 22, 24, 23, 29 and 0; autumn meeting, August 28, 31 and 21, september 2, 4, 7, 9, 11, 14, 16, 18 and 21.

PERSONAL MENTION. Jottings About Besidents and Well-Known Visitors.

—J. H. Trusma of the United States
Coast Survey is at the Ebbitt.

-J. F. Anonews of Boston and G. M. Og-den of New York are registered at Worm-—Groung D. Renyu of Philadelphia and John N. Taylor of New York are at the Metropolitan.

 Congressman William D. Hill of blie is in the city interested in the distri-ution of postoffices. -GRAND WORTHY CHIEF TEMPLAN CALD

vnil is still confined by reason of his acident a few days ago. -Mn. Junus Lanswingh, who was re-mily very II, has recovered, and will be his place of business next Monday. —Passed Assistant Engineer Richard sen is at his home, No. 405 B street north-ast, on leave from the Yantle, at Norfolk. -Right Rry, J. O'Sullayan, Bishop of toble, gave his farewell benedletton in St etor's Chirch last hight and left for Mo die on the 10 o'clock train.

 LIEUTES ANT - COMMANDEE JOSHUA ISSHOP 's visiting his family at his handsome come, No. 1925 New Hampshire avenue, or eave from the frigate Minnesota. -Mr. CHARLES S. MOORE of this city

foric city, on Saturday, before a mass-mooning there,

TARRETONANT J. RESSELL SELFRIDGE Finer Limites and William H. Coppers, Fifth Avillery, is here until Monday on lower from Fort Schuyler, New York Har-bor, and visiting his Tather, Professor John H. C. Coffin, U. S. N., at No. 1801 I street.

These var a great many persons may o the crivicology unsuccessfully for the trable houses which they can lease for the co-los of Congress, Congressman Vision of Michigan and Dayne of Pomosylvanta are

I WHITE'T COMES, the composer at attract, has towarded to a friend in this is manuscript english of several of hisney ras with the require that they be given local publication for publication. Hereto we the publication of Mr. Counte' works a begin confined to Europe.

Handrer Prince over Sportners, well I neven in lineary circles in Washington, has just reacted \$25,000 as a bangest from the late Thomas W. Force, the New England railroad magnete. She will have charge of the education of his two young databatters. The estate of Mr. Pierce will ultimately be worth not less than \$10,000,000.

KNOCKING AT THE DOOR

Dakota's Desire to Join the Sisterhood of States.

WHAT ELSE SHE WANTS.

An Interesting Chat with Delegate

Hon. O. S. Gifford, delegate to Congress from Dakota Territory, is stopping at the National Hotel, having arrived inst evening. His home is at Canton, and he went from Boone County, Ill., to Dakota about üfreen

County, III., to Dakota about fifteen years ago. A Carrie representative asked Mr. Gifford this moraling if the people of Dakota would seek admission as enraestly this winter as last.

"We want to make a State of Dakota," was his reply: "and I am here to do all I can looking to that end. We have sufficient appulation to entitled us to admission as a State, and the people of the Territory are anxious for the proposed action by Cangress."

gress."

Agentleman who was sitting with Mr. Gifford suggested that it would be a good thing for the people of Dakota to favor the admission of Montana along with Dakota, as the one is Reput lean in politics and the other Democratic.

other Democratic.

"We are in favor of the admission of Montana," responded Mr. Gifford, "Indeed, I see no reason why Washington should not also be admitted into the I also of States, and all the other Territories except I tah."

The Curric man then asked: "Are your people as much at variance on the question of the division of Dakota as they were last year?"

people as much at variance on the question of the division of Dakota as they were last years?

"There will undoubtedly be a number of lockers in Washington this winter, but I think that people are gradually settling down to the belief that a State ought to be carved out. In the division of the Territory as proposed there is not much difference in the number of square miles, and the southern portion, out of which it is proposed to make the new State, has the greater population—about 260,000 people." In speaking further of affairs in Dakota, Mr. Gifford said there was a steady stream of population coming in and that the growth of towns was healthy and on a prosperous basis; that since the 4th of March ten national banks had been organized with ample capital to render them solid, substantial concerns. Dakota also had more postoffices of the Presidential class than ainciden of the thirty-eight States now in the I nion.

Speaking of the Big Sioux Indian reservation, he said that there were Jamotom's area of fertile land in that tract, and there were only 24,000 findians upon it, and these indians were drawing rations from the Government. The reservation is larger in area than some of fine larger States of the Union, and this fronting the land. The people of Dakota want this reservation opened to settlement, or certainly the greater portion of it, reserving enough to the Indians to protect their interests. It is too much land for the Indians, who put it to no use whatever.

Mr. Gifford also said that he would endeavor to have three more judgesappointed for Dakota, although the Territory lad now twice the complement allotted a Territory. It was necessary to have them, on account of the great number of criminal cases pending.

A New Line to Texas. St. Louis, Mo., Oct., 29,-It is reported are that an alliance has been, or is to be nade between the Texas & St. Louis, and the Chicago & Alton Railroads. The story, oriefly, is that after the sale of the former

briefly, is that after the sale of the former road in December next, under forestosure, the reorganized company will enter into an agreement with the Chicago & Alton, under which the Texas & St. Louis Road will be extended from Birdspoint, Mo., opposite Cairo, on the west side of the Misalssippi to a point opposite Grand Tower.

There it will cross the river on a new bridge, and come to St. Louis on the east side of the river and sharing all the advantages of the Chicago & Alton's facilities, including entrance to the Union depot in this city, over the latter track. This will give the Chicago & Alton's through line to the heart of Texas over a continuous broadgange, as the track of the Texas & St. Louis will be broadened to standard gauge when the reorganization is completed.

Riel's Sanity to Be Examined. MONTHEAU, Oct. 29.—The Cabinet vesterlay decided to grant the petition for a comnission to examine into Riel's sanity, upon eccipt of affidavits to show his insaulty at the different periods when he was confined in the insane asylum, here and at Quebec, the commission will be appointed. It will be composed of one English physician probably Dr. J. Baker Edwards), one French physician from Queber, and one from the United States, believed to be one of the leading experts for the defense in the Guiteau trial. Sir John McDonald says if Biel is insune he will not be

ays if langed. The Elections in Prussia. Beatin, Oct. 20.—The general Parita-metary elections in Prussia will take place o-morrow. The Tories are making strong forts to increase their strength by thirty efforts to increase their strength by thirty-five seats, which would secure to them an absolute majority over combined opposition. Should they obtain a majority, the gov-erament would become master of the situa-tion and turn its victory to account, by carrying through the law reform laws which were rejected at the last session. These laws would operate greatly to the advantage of the treasury.

Disastrous Fire In New Hartford. which originated in Myer's store at 4:30 o'clock this morning and which burned threely until about 7:30 o'clock, hald in ashes the following places: Myer's store and dwelling Walter Smith's residence, L. R. Carter's residence, Shareliffe's livery state and Wheeler's dwelling-house. The Tribuse building was almost totally destroyed. Less about stay, not fully insured. The cause of the fire is unknown.

MONTHUAL, CAN., Oct. 29,-The Cathodia newspaper organ seems to regard the stories

f cruelty and mismanagement in Paul's Hospital as an unfounded attack upon the Sisters of Charity and advises that in revenue Protestants be excluded from the hospital which they vilify. A mass-meeting of citizens vesterlay demanded an investigation of the hospital. The heard of Realth has embred the doctors and nurses A Ruffinn Gets His Due New Ournesse, Oct. 20.—Fal. Renocks, a negro, got drunk Thomas night and best his wife, who had to the house of Mrs. Do-

nanges a voting Spanish Creoks lady, Rerocke followed and with a knife attacked Mrs. bounding, who thereupon ran him through the bests with the blade of a swort-cate. Hence is died yesterday, asserting to the last it was his wife who stabbed him.

New Yours, Oct. 29,-8. Hastings Grant, exemptralier of this city, has been in-

dicted by the grand jury for refusing to answer questions before the State Senate investigating committee as to his personal relations with Grant and Ward white he was comptroller. Under the code such refusal